

1941



DR. ALVEY



DR. COMBS



MRS. BUSHNELL



JANE CALHOUN, RUTH SEAY, MARIE SEAY, VIRGINIA URRIN



NANCY BROOKER



MISS TURMAN

The leaders in Freshman Orientation were Dr. Alvey, Dr. Combs, Mrs. Bushnell, and Miss Turman who delivered speeches to the Freshmen; and Y. W. and Student Government Association who gave various parties and entertainments for them.

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College

Vol. XV

Friday, October 3, 1941

No. 1

M. W. C. Girls Ride In Dog Mart Parade Mart Has Early Origin

On Friday, September 26, the annual renewal of the pre-colonial dog mart was held on the James Monroe High School grounds. On the schedule were quite a number of events. At 12:30 a street parade was held in downtown Fredericksburg. The Riding Club of Mary Washington College was invited to have six members in the line of march. The girls were Sue Wilson, president; Aloise Brill, vice-president; Marjorie Hudson, secretary-treasurer; Mary Jane Miller, Tindley Goolrich and Mary Virginia Morgan. The riders were to typify a hunt club. The officers of the Riding Club were in formal hunt clothes which are black coat, white stock, tan riding pants, black boots, and bowler. The members were dressed in sport riding clothes as guests of the hunt members. Mr. Walther, instructor of riding at Mary Washington, was Master of the Hunt and wore sport clothes and regulation hunter's cap.

There were some four hundred dogs at the Mart. Those on exhibition and which attracted quite a bit of interest were the Rhodesian lion hounds, of which breed, there are only five in this country. Just before the dog mart began, the Stafford County Hunt Club brought in a live fox which they exhibited in a cage above the ring containing the hounds which had made the capture.

The Indians from Pamunkey Reservation in King William County attracted a great deal of attention. They pitched a wigwam of pine branches and displayed numerous hand made articles.

The history of the dog mart dates back to 1698 when the colonial settlers made an agreement with the Indians to set aside a day for trading beads, gold nuggets, and dogs. That day all weapons were to be laid aside and peace was to last at least all day. At the time of the Revolutionary War this custom was discontinued because of the dangerous times and uncertain feelings among the Indians and white men. In 1927 the dog mart was revived and it has been held every year since then. However this year was the first time that the Indians had come back since the Revolutionary War days.

Dr. Kirby New Bullet Advisor

The faculty advisors for this year's Bullet are Mrs. Synder, Dr. Vogelback, and Dr. Kirby. Mrs. Synder and Dr. Vogelback were with the paper last year, and were most cooperative with the staff on all occasions. Dr. Kirby, who is new on the hill this year, is particularly capable of helping with the school paper; since, as professor of English, he has had much experience in the supervision and revision of college student publications.

Sixteen Added To Faculty Under Expanding Program

Improvements Made On M.W.C. Campus

To the freshmen who have just invaded the campus, the new improvements and additions will not be so very noticeable. However, to the upper classmen they will be a very welcome sight.

For instance, there is the new library. Now, studying from reference books will be accomplished rapidly and with much greater ease. This beautiful new building will soon be open to the students. Another new addition to the campus is the post office on C street. Here the girls will get their mail by the regular U. S. Postal system without odd and sundry delay.

To take the place of the old library in Virginia Hall, there have been installed several new student rooms. Also changed are the lounge room and the office of the Dean of Women. These rooms were formerly situated in the front of Virginia Hall instead of their present position—the back of Virginia.

Secoback Hall, the dining hall, has undergone a transformation with new paint. As have some of the rooms in the Tri-unit and Betty Lewis.

All in all the campus has taken on an air of new beauty and freshness everywhere.

Enrollment Reaches All-Time High

With an enrollment of something more than seventeen hundred, Mary Washington has begun the 1941-42 session. Recently, in an interview, Dr. Combs said both the student body and the faculty would be larger than they have been in any previous year.

There are sixteen new faculty members, twelve of whom fill vacancies caused by death or resignation, and four who are additions to the faculty.

Former students will be interested in knowing that there is a night nurse in the infirmary, two library assistants, and an addition to the English Department.

And, as always, the freshman lass far outnumbered any other. Not only is every available space taken, but there were seven hundred other students who applied, and were eligible for admission, but could not be admitted because of lack of space. Thirty-eight states, the District of Columbia, and three U. S. possessions are represented in the student body.

Cotillion Club Elects Nancy Wilkinson

The Cotillion Club held its first meeting Thursday night and Nancy Lee Wilkinson, a hometown girl, was elected Treasurer for the session 1941 - 1942.

Plans were discussed concerning the date of the Mid-Winter Dance.

Miss Jayne Waugh, president, presided over the meeting after which Miss Turman, sponsor of The Cotillion entertained with a "coke party".

Several new members have been added to the faculty this year to meet with the expanding college program. So far, the staff has been able to contact only Dr. Anderson, Dr. Kirby, Dr. Drake, and Dr. Insley. The others will be interviewed before the next issue of the Bullet appears.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, a native Virginian and one of the most outstanding educators of the south, has been appointed professor of government at Mary Washington College. Because of his extensive experience both as a teacher and administrator, he is well known in Virginia, and throughout the South. He is universally popular and is recognized for his scholarship, his Christian character, his high ideals, his ability on the platform, and his social graces.

He holds the B. A. and M. A. degrees from Randolph-Macon and the Ph. D. from the College of William and Mary. Dr. Anderson taught for eleven years at the University of Richmond where year after year he was voted the most popular professor. While in Richmond he led the movement which resulted in important charter changes and improvement in the government.

In 1920, Dr. Anderson became President of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in which capacity he served ten years. While there, he quadrupled the endowment, erected a number of modern buildings, and left the institution in excellent financial condition and with national prestige.

In 1931 he became President of Wesleyan College where he found a million dollar debt and difficulties of various kinds. Under his administration the financial problem was greatly relieved, full accrediting by the Southern Association of Colleges was restored, the faculty and student body together with prospects of considerably increased in the enrollment.

Now, after ten years at Wesleyan, Dr. Anderson states that he is happy to return to Virginia and to be associated with Mary Washington College, for whose work he has the greatest respect. He also states that he has a very high regard and admiration for Dr. Combs, who was one of his students at the University of Richmond.

Dr. Anderson has held numerous positions of honor both in Virginia and in Georgia. He is now a member of American Historical Association, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, and the Rotary Club. He is the author of William Branch Giles—A Study In The Politics of Virginia and the Nation (1790-1830), 1914; Edmund Randolph, Second Secretary of State (Secretary of States Series), 1927, etc.; Editor, Richmond College Historical Papers and political subjects.

Mrs. Anderson is a college woman. She is the daughter of a college president as well as being the wife of a man who for a number of years was a college president. She has her master's degree from Columbia University (Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL

TO THE FRESHMAN OUT-OF-CLASS ACTIVITIES

The chances are that just a small portion of your class will be prominent in extra-curricular activities. A much larger group of you who have the same superior qualities of leadership will allow a sense of inferiority or timidity to keep you from claiming the campus prestige that should be yours.

To live a healthy, well-rounded college life, every student should take part in some extra-curricular activity.

Excellence in scholarship alone will not get you very far in the estimation of your college mates. The book worm is not important on campus.

Usually the student in most activities at school is also in most in the community. Learning to be active in school affairs is good training in being an active, useful citizen later on.

The wise freshman will resolve to select one major activity and try to do well in it and not dissipate his energies over many. The over-eager, over-active student is liable to break from over-work, or to neglect scholastic duties.

The student who chooses one activity and does well in it, is of more help to himself and to his club.

There is a place for you on campus. Go get it!

Pigtails Set To Music

The halls of Willard were swarming with people Friday night! Big Sisters were scattering hither and yon looking for their little sisters. Excitement was prevailing. Freshmen were decidedly in the limelight. Big sisters and little sisters hand and hand started toward Monroe and the formation of an almost endless line. Upperclassmen soon bade fond farewells to their charges and rushed for a place to stand, stoop, or kneel in a balcony which was filled to its utmost capacity.

The judges, his Excellency, Governor Price, Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, and Colonel Leroy Hodges were formally introduced by Nancy Brooker, president of Y. W. C. A. This was the prelude to the next big scene, the all important grand march.

With Mrs. Bushnell, "Music, Macstro, please," the M. W. C. dance orchestra struck up a tune and the kids were on their merry way. One caught a glimpse of hairbows, pigtails, teddy bears, pandas, and suckers. There were those who portrayed coy little girls, others who in contrast, chose to be bad boys, and still others who went all the way back to the first stages of childhood.

The judges had a unenviable task to perform without a doubt. After scrupulous selections, the field was narrowed down to the three finalists. Whistles and shouts poured down from the balcony. Everyone had a favorite. After a breathless moment the decision was reached. Governor Price announced the winners: Grace Bailey, Jane Trevett, and Marjorie Dare.

The kid party is over for another year. Thanks go to all those who entered into the spirit of the evening and made it a great success.

Dr. Combs Addresses Student Body

On Wednesday evening, September 24, the entire student body once again assembled in the auditorium of George Washington Hall for the initial convocation program of the year. After the Organ Prelude by Edna Reed and the singing of "America," Dr. Dice R. Anderson offered the invocation. Dr. Alvey's announcements were then followed by a brief musical interlude, Jacques' "For a Little Dog Clown," a selection for flute and harp. Mr. Ronald Faulkner and Miss Ronna Faulkner were the contributing artists.

President Morgan L. Combs then delivered his welcoming address to the students. Sincerely and intensely Dr. Combs wished for the happiness and success of the students who have chosen to share in the life of Mary Washington. And with equal sincerity and intensity he beseeched them to live a life that is full and abundant; a life that is steeped in the awareness of intrinsic values and in the importance of this present, this day, and this hour. The audience joined in our Alma Mater as an appropriate conclusion to the program.

Dr. Anderson Chapel Speaker

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Professor of History and Government, was the speaker at the first chapel of the current school year Tuesday, September 30th.

Dr. Anderson, who has recently joined the faculty, has taught at the University of Richmond, was President of Randolph-Macon Women's College, and President of Wesleyan College in Georgia.

The theme of his talk was that college students must accept more responsibilities and see the realities of life.

Y. W. C. A. had charge of the program.

Bull Session

All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column.

One of the best tests of a person's character is the way she reacts under unpleasant or pressing conditions. Since we have been back at school, we have been given an opportunity to show our true Mary Washington spirit. Only, in all cases, the student reaction to the slight inconveniences which have been occasioned by the wonderful improvements which are being made for us, has not been what we should like to see. We should be proud to see our living quarters renovated, our dining hall improved and made more modern and a library constructed which will accommodate one-third of our student body at one time. So, let us cooperate with those who have made these things possible for us. Let us remember that it is all being done for us and other girls like us. Let us support our college president and faculty in what they are attempting to do for us. And most important of all—let us be proud that we are students at Mary Washington College; and may we grow as it has grown.

New Faculty (Continued from Page 1)

and taught for several years at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Mrs. Anderson has been a leader in women's work of various kinds in Macon and is admired by all for her charm and ability.

Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, professor of psychology, graduated from Boston University in 1926 and took his M. A. from the same university in 1928. The University College of the University of London, under C. Spearman, bestowed the Ph. D. on Dr. Drake in 1931. Since that time he has taught all nine courses in psychology and educational psychology at Wesleyan College.

Further study and observation was accomplished at Worcester Child Guidance Clinic and Worcester State Hospital (Massachusetts). Dr. Drake took a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of C. E. Seashore at the University of Iowa, the summer of 1933, when a new test of consonance was developed. He taught during the summer sessions 1939 and 1940 at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Drake has had numerous books and articles published, both in text forms, in journal publications, and work books. These publications deal entirely with the subject of psychology, adolescence, general, abnormal, educational, child, social, and many more. Dr. Drake brings his family with him to Fredericksburg; a wife and three children. They have traveled extensively in Europe, Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, and the United States. He enjoys membership in the American Psychological Association, Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, American Association for the advancement of science, and Georgia Academy of Science. He is a member of the Methodist Church and is a talented violinist.

Dr. Earl Gendron Insley, professor of chemistry, received his early education in the public schools of Wicomico County, Maryland, and was graduated from Wicomico High Schools at Salisbury, Maryland. He entered the School of Engineering of John Hopkins University in 1924, and received his B. S. Degree in June 1926.

LITERARY CORNER

Peace

From here, atop this rock I lie,
I 'most can touch and feel the sky
And down below the restless sea
Rebelloously roars its identity.
Just overhead, not very far,
Ventures the first, the evening
star
And to the west a blotch of red
Is where God put the sun to bed.
All around — above, below
Is all of beauty I need know.
— L. M. Nelson.

To—

You have gone away.
I thought of loneliness,
But you are closer—
Closer than before.
This moon — these stars,
I watch them each night
Atop this lonely hill
And somewhere you, too,
Are watching.
You have gone away,
But not far — not far.
— L. M. Nelson.

During the summer of 1928, Dr. Insley was assistant chemist at McCormick and Company at Baltimore. He entered the department of chemistry at John Hopkins University to do graduate work in the fall of that year. Professor J. C. W. Frayer supervised his research work which was concerned mostly with the study of catalysts and catalytic action. The national honorary society of research scientists, Sigma Xi, elected him to membership in the John Hopkins Chapter. He received his Ph. D. degree from John Hopkins University in June, 1932.

Dr. Insley's teaching experience has consisted of public school instruction in the schools of Baltimore County, Maryland, and as instructor in chemistry at the John Hopkins University.

Mrs. Earl G. Insley, his wife, is the former Dorothy Self of Baltimore. She attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music and studied piano under Pasquale Tallero. During the past several years, Mrs. Insley has been organist at the West Baltimore Methodist Church. They have a young daughter entering school in Fredericksburg this fall. Their residential address in Fredericksburg will be the Kenmore Apartments.

The faculty and the student body of Mary Washington College are looking forward to knowing these professors and their families better and including them in the activities of the school and the town in which they are making their new home.

The Weary Freshman

Quoth Mary Freshman, meek and shy,
Could you, dear senior, tell me why
It is that after every class,
My weary, lagging feet must pass
Not 'cross a hall, not right next door,
But tread long, tiring paths
galore?
Oh senior, please do understand
I think this college life is grand,
And though I miss my folks a lot,
Dissatisfied is what I'm not.
But on one very distant date
(The day when I shall graduate)
I'll never walk a step again
But hire, just for me, a train
To recompense my aching feet
For all the bricks they've had to meet.
— Tillie Bronstein

Dr. John P. Kirby comes to Mary Washington College from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, where his principal work for the last two years was acting as chairman of a committee to secure nationally known lecturers for a series of lectures sponsored on behalf of the students and community.

Dr. Kirby is a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton New York, 1927 with a B. A. degree. He has done graduate work at Columbia University in English, Latin, and education, and at the Pennsylvania State College in English and American literature. In 1937 Dr. Kirby took his doctorate in the English language and literature at Yale University. He held the Donald Grant Mitchell Fellowship in English at Yale. This fellowship is the best in the Graduate School.

During his three years at Yale (1934-37), he was editorial assistant to Dr. Frederick A. Pottle, editor of the Private Papers of James Boswell of Malahide Castle. Dr. Kirby was particularly engaged in the editing of the Index to the Boswell Papers and in editing James Boswell's Tour to the Hebrides. Since 1937, he has devoted his summers to editorial work on the Yale Edition of the Correspondence of Horace Walpole. With Allen Hazen and Wilmart S. Lewis, Dr. Kirby is co-author of a Bibliography of the Strawberry Hill Press, which will be published this Autumn, and he is now preparing a Catalogue of the Library of Horace Walpole for eventual publication. He has contributed to various scholarly periodicals.

At Lake Forest Dr. Kirby taught a number of various courses in literature, supervised student publications and the revision of various college publications, and directed honors work in English.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BULLET

Published semi-monthly by the Bull Staff of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. \$1.00 a year; 5c a single copy.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
STAFF

SALLY McPHAIL	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
LOTTIE BROCKWELL	NEWS EDITOR
CATHERINE CARTER	ASST. NEWS EDITOR
PEGGY PORCH	SPORTS EDITOR
MARGARET SIMON	BUSINESS MANAGER
ALYCE AMORY	ADVERTISING MANAGER
RITE FORTMANN	CIRCULATION MANAGER

Doctor, Lawyer Indian Chief

Chief Walter S. Bradby, Chief of the Pamunkey Indians granted an interview to a member of the Bullet staff Friday 26 at the Dog Mart.

When asked how the name Bradby got into his family the Chief answered, "During the time of Pocahontas a Baptist minister's son married in the tribe and there has been a Bradby ever since."

Chief Bradby attended the Carysck Indian school in Pennsylvania for several years. This school was discontinued during the World War and has not been opened since.

He stated that before him, his father and his grandfather had been chiefs. When asked how he became chief, he explained that ever since the year of 1800, an election has been held every four years to elect the chief. All male citizens over 18 years of age are allowed to vote. There is also a second chief and a council of seven men. This group makes all the tribal laws. The Indians, of course, are subject to civil laws once they leave the reservation but there is no law on the reservation but the Indian law. The land occupied by the reservation has never been owned by anyone but the Indians. They receive no aid from the Government except the schools. There is a day school which includes the first through the seventh grades and advanced classes in cooking and sewing. The girls very seldom leave home after completing the day school. The boys are interested in hunting and fishing. There is one boy who is now a student at the Cherokee Indian school in North Carolina. A craft school is also run for the benefit of those who want to learn handicraft.

The reservation has about 100 Indians at home now. Many are out working. The ones who remain at home make a living by hunting, fishing, guiding and farming.

"No," Chief Bradby said, "I don't live in a wigwam, I have an ordinary house with all the modern conveniences — gas stove, gas refrigerator, coal oil lamps (there is no electric line on the reservation) and running water."

Chief Bradby's wife did not accompany him as she is vacationing in New York. Eight other members of the tribe came and they were dressed in the traditional deer skin clothes. Chief Bradby wore deerskin trousers and shirt decorated with fancy beadwork. His moccasins were decorated with red beadwork. A shell necklace hung around his neck. His feather headdress was made out of eagle feathers. He said that the original Pamunkey headdress was made to represent a bird but he did not bring it with him.

Chief Bradby seemed to be much pleased when asked for a personal interview and talked rather freely. He answered all the questions fired at him in excellent English.

Convocation

A technicolor movie depicting "Historic Fredericksburg" will be shown at convocation, Wednesday night October 1, at 8 o'clock in George Washington Hall.

Mademoisella Board To Be Established On Campus

As Mademoiselle, the magazine for smart young women, is interested in having a complete quota of College Board representatives at Mary Washington College, we are publishing this information about the board for those girls who are particularly qualified for such work.

The College Board is composed of several hundred representatives and is organized in colleges throughout the country. Being a member entails completing assignments which the magazine sends out four or five times a year (with prizes awarded for the best answer); keeping them informed of campus fashions and events; and sending in snapshots or ideas suitable for use in Mademoiselle. A member is, of course, paid for any actual articles or ideas used; and in addition receives \$2.50 each for any snapshots appearing in the magazine. All the work done by a College Board representative during the year counts towards her application for a Guest Editorship on the College Issue, although these Guest Editorships are finally selected by special competition in the late spring of each year. The girls who win Guest Editorships go to New York for a month after college closes and assist in putting out the August Issue. As an additional plum, The Tobecoburn School for Fashion Careers is offering a scholarship for next year to the senior class member of Milet's College Board whose work shows the most promise.

The College Board correspondents are chosen on a competitive basis by means of a definite application procedure. The prime requisite is a trial fashion report—which should be two type-written pages in length, incorporating prevalent campus fashions and fads. They would also like to have a snapshot of each girl competing, her college address and class year, a list of her activities and main interests, and her home address. They are extremely anxious to have Mary Washington represented on the College Board, and would like very much to have several girls from all classes.

New Faculty

(Continued from Page 2)

Dr. Kirby has had considerable experience in student counseling at Lake Forest, was a popular lecturer at women's clubs in Illinois, and directed classes in creative writing outside the college curriculum. In addition to his academic work, Dr. Kirby is interested in the writing of literary criticism, especially of the modern novel and modern poetry. He is interested in the development of modern literature in the South. The general aims and purposes of the liberal arts college is his main interest outside his special field.

Although the greater part of Dr. Kirby's experience has been in teaching and in academic tasks, he has had business experience and has taught advance courses in business correspondence to students enrolled in business administration.

Among his many other memberships is that in Who's Who in Illinois.

FASHION

A Freshman's View

Fashions

Margaret Thorp

Dame Fashion is on the loose again and this fall she is really going to town! Jerkins are one of the most predominant features seen on the campus of Mary Washington. Long sleeved blouses are coming into their own along with the popular dickeys seen hanging out to dry in Freshmen windows. Gabardine raincoats are proving very popular. Some are in lovely pastels such as pink, blue and beige, since they are so popular in fair weather they will really blossom out in rainy days.

One thing that hasn't been mentioned is sweaters and that is too big an item to leave out. Sweaters usually make up the greater part of a college girl's wardrobe. The most popular sweater this fall seems to be the pull-over that bags from the shoulders down to the hips. Of course Sloppy Joes are still going strong and V-neck sweaters are running their close second. Sloppy Joes and V-necked sweaters also have the burlap bag appearance but they're comfortable and look very good with a white shirt or dickey.

Most of the girls here at Mary Washington haven't lived up to the articles in "Life" and "Good Housekeeping" by appearing in pigtails. A few individuals, though, have tried braiding their hair and perhaps later in the season more of us will fall into the little girl trend.

It has been said that clothes make the man and often the girl but color is probably the most important asset to a girl as far as clothes go. As yet red isn't seen as frequently as it is in cold weather but as soon as the first winter winds begin to blow it is predicted that red will be one of the most popular colors. Blue, brown, green, beige and yellow are some of the fall colors worn and good looking suits of every kind can be seen with girls inside them parading around the halls and grounds.

Jewelry consists of long strings of pearls or brilliantly colored beads. Of course fraternity pins rank in with jewelry and too, it is often interesting to note the many good-looking class rings.

So, all in all, the damzels at Mary Washington are doing their best to look as if they stepped out of Mademoiselle and from the appreciative looks of the soldiers that ride around the campus they seem to be succeeding. Such a thought brings back a poem published in the "Saturday Evening Post" a while ago, which goes:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who has not stopped and turned

his head

And said:

"Um—not bad!"

Every Student Should

Subscribe

To The

Epaulet

The College Magazine

An Upperclassman's Report

Beauty Hints

Betty Lindstrom

Hello again,

This is your fashion reporter speaking fresh from the war-torn salons of Paris. Neither bombs nor Germans can stop the Parisian designers from creating new, exciting clothes; hence, here I am "ready and raring" to pass on to you the three hints I had passed to me.

Hint number one is buy clothes not for their prettiness but for their relation to your personality. If your hips are larger than you'd like them to be, refrain from very low-waisted skirts; they serve only to accentuate your hips, thus detracting from rather than helping your appearance.

Hint number two whispers of a perfect "date-dress" with the "long torso". The dress has a round neck, short sleeves, tight bodice, "long torso" and a full skirt. Three rows of velvet run horizontally across the bodice and one row of velvet ribbon bands the top of the skirt. True, the dress is simple, but it makes "the desired impression" upon the right man-of-the-moment!

Hint number three whispers of the ideal campus suit of wide-wale corduroy with pockets that hold books! The suit sort of "terrifies" mannish — long, loose-fitting — and the skirt is pleated. The suit comes in most any color, but a coco-brown skirt and coat worn with a pastel sweater spells "yum yum!"

Miss Fleet To Be

Assistant Librarian

Miss Mary Fleet of Biscoe, Virginia is now employed as assistant librarian of the E. Lee Trimble Library at Mary Washington College.

Miss Fleet graduated from William and Mary College where she received an A. B. degree. Miss Fleet also holds a Bachelor of Library Science from the University of North Carolina, and a Fellowship at the University of Michigan 1939-40.

Before her appointment at Mary Washington, Miss Fleet taught languages in several high schools and served as librarian in high schools and public libraries in Michigan and New York.

Miss Fleet has watched the growth of Mary Washington College for many years with much interest. It is her belief that the new library is very inspiring and will spur the students on to greater and greater heights.

Freshman Training To Last Week

Freshman training began Monday, September 22, in Monroe Hall auditorium. A general meeting was held before the Freshmen divided into smaller groups. Here the students sang "The Spirit of Mary Washington College" and the Alma Mater before they began the serious business of learning rules and regulations. Ruth Seay, president of the student council, stated the purpose of Freshman Training as "a means of understanding the rules by which we can all live more happily together." The period of training lasts but one week.

Remember The First Party?

Monday, September 22, the Y. W. C. A. gave the freshmen of Mary Washington College a welcoming party by the outdoor pool. The night was one which only October or late September can give — tinged with the cool frostiness of early fall. The hill was very steep and the fallen leaves rustled under the feet of eager participants. Because of the deep incline there were frequent steps in the path which were lighted by Japanese lanterns. Imagination played havoc in their light. The fountain sparkled gaily under well-hidden lights. Voices gay with laughter and enjoyment of the moment changed the atmosphere from one of centuries old placid contentment to one charged with the vitality of youth and a love of life with a desire for the best in it. The pool was veiled thinly by weeping willows that nearly dipped in the water. The lanterns hanging from the lower boughs were shimmering and reflected in the pool. The stars were shining as brightly as they had for centuries untold. Across the water soft tones of Swanee River floated with each wisp of breeze. The last notes died like loved but fleeting memories only to be replaced with newer tunes and more temporary thoughts. — A party each freshman will remember and treasure among her dearest memories.

Those inclined to romanticize — as your writer has just been doing — because quite practical when doughnuts and apple cider made the rounds.

A salute to the Y. W. C. A. for giving the freshmen one of the most memorable events of their college life.

Night Classes

Conducted In Commercial Education

Enrollment for the night classes in commercial education was taken Thursday, September 25. Approximately twenty persons enrolled, but the number is expected to reach forty. These classes will be taught each Monday and Thursday night from seven until ten o'clock in rooms 5,6,9, and 11 of Monroe Hall. Through these classes those persons who work, but still desire to further their business education, will be given an opportunity to study.

Miss Templeton will teach correspondence filing and office practice. Mr. Hiatt will teach beginning and advanced typing, advanced shorthand and beginning and advanced accounting. Business mathematics will be taught by a member of the mathematics department.

Every day the need for better trained men and women in the business world becomes more pressing. It is with this in mind that the night classes are working.

Players To Hold Tryouts

On Tuesday, September 30, the Mary Washington Players presented the movie, "Jerry Puts the Strings." There were about 125 students present.

After the show there was a meeting of the Players. Dorothy Harrington, president, made a short speech of welcome to the members and apprentices.

It was decided to hold the tryouts Friday, October 3, at 7:30 p. m. in Monroe Auditorium.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION STRIVES FOR MEMBERS

The Athletic Association will begin its annually membership drive tomorrow in order that this year it made be a bigger and better organization reaching all the recreational needs of the student body. The drive will last through Thursday on which day every one will sign up for her favorite sport or for the committee on which she would like to work for the coming year while a member of the Association. The "signing up" will take place in Virginia Hall between the hours of 8:30-5:30 P. M. and every student is eligible for membership.

The drive is headed by Claire Moore, Vice President of the Association. A committee of Council and acting members will aid her.

The Athletic Association is a member of the national organization, Athletic Federation of College Women. It offers a variety of activities of sports, sponsors Play Day, the Cabin, and Devil Goat. Through this organization letters and numerals are won. Fall athletics include hockey, archery, tennis, golf, badminton, and volleyball while the winter is taken up by basketball tournaments, fencing and bowling. The tennis tournament and horse show are the Spring features. The Dance, Riding, Swimming, and Fencing Clubs provide numerous programs all through the year.

Fredericksburg Movie First Convocation Program

On Wednesday, October 1, at seven o'clock Mr. Claude Parcell of Fredericksburg, entertained Mary Washington girls with a movie short entitled "Historic Fredericksburg In Old Virginia."

"Historic Fredericksburg In Old Virginia" showed scenes from Garden Week of 1940, The Old Market Square, The Masonic Lodge, Kenmore, The Rising Sun Tavern, and many other historic places of interest

Phone 523
Work called for and delivered.
Shelton & Truslow
DRY CLEANING
1006 Main St.
Fredericksburg, Va.

PHOTO SUPPLIES and EQUIPMENT

One Picture of Your Choice will be Enlarged with Every Roll of Film Developed by us.

JUDSON SMITH

Terrapins Exhibit For Frosh At Pool

As part of the Freshmen Orientation Program, The Terrapin Club presented a short but delightful exhibition in the Pool, Thursday night. Betty Lee Gilman, this year's president of the club, was introduced by Miss Speissman as the girl responsible for the swimming activities.

A relay between the Blue and the Red Teams started the program. This relay had a very exciting finish with Kilby, the last number of the Reds coming in a few seconds before Moran of the Blues. Others participating in this event were Nelson and Johnson for the Reds and Miller and Strohecker for the Blues.

Form Swimming was the next event and very delightful to watch. Catherine Snodgrass demonstrated the crawl, Ruth Miller, the breast stroke, and Emmy Lou Kilby, the back stroke.

Diving was demonstrated by Pegg Moran and Ginny Johnson. This was followed by Mr. McDermott, honorary member of the Terrapins and the feature attraction on the program. He thrilled the spectators with an excellent swan, jack, and back jack, and then provided the laugh of the evening with a combination frog and swan dive.

Plunge hour was held afterwards for all who wish to attend and enter into the fun of water sports.

in Fredericksburg.

Also of personal interest to the students of Mary Washington were the shots taken by Mr. Parcell of the famous "Snowball Battle." These were actual pictures of the girls taken on the campus last winter.

★ ★ ★ COLLEGE STATIONERY

A Box of 50 Folded Sheets and 50 Envelopes for **59c**

BEAUTIFUL PAPER IN THE NEW COLORS AND SIZES.

R. A. Kishpaugh's Stationery

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Bushnell Gives Freshmen Nine Points

Monroe Hall was a busy place on Tuesday, September 23. Nearly seven hundred freshmen, scurrying to and fro and asking directions, finally reached the auditorium where an address by Mrs. Bushnell, dean of women, was delivered.

Mrs. Bushnell outlined a nine point program for the new students to follow, in order to make their college lives as pleasant and profitable as possible. These included keeping healthy, budgeting allowances, being polite, working hard, and others.

The speech was enthusiastically received by the audience. If the girls will follow these nine points, the class of 1945 will be one of which its members and the whole school may well be proud.

Lyceum Program Outlined

The Lyceum programs, were originally begun for the cultural education of the students of Mary Washington College, an annual tradition, the National Symphony orchestra is scheduled to appear on the first of the series on November 14.

Later in the season the nationally famous Littlefield Ballet will perform. Miss Littlefield, well known as the originator of modern dance, and her troupe are now winning great acclaim in South America. Also, either the Harvard or Duke University Glee Club is expected to entertain at some time in the near future.

The Lyceum programs of 1941-42 are expected to equal if not excel, those of precious years. With such high standards already established, the students of Mary Washington may anticipate with great pleasure these interesting entertainment features.

Support Athletics Enroll In A. A. (all students eligible)

See

Evalyn Kirby

MILLER'S

Specialty Shops

SPECIALISTS IN SPORTS WEAR

818 Caroline St.



• SPORTS WEAR
• RIDING TOGS
• COSTUME JEWELRY

JOSEPH H. ULMAN
822 Caroline St.

New Head of Home Ec. Department Interviewed

Dr. Alice L. Edwards: Ed. D., Home Economics Association the new head of our Home Ec. in Washington, D. C. Department proved to be a Interested in a broad education, she believes that all character, after one interview young people should strive to with her last week. improve their personalities. She

Born in Oregon, she was the daughter of pioneer parents and obtained her early education in that state. She has family, and community life. When asked how she liked Mary Washington College, she immediately replied that she was happy to be here and after living in the larger cities of the East for many years, she thoroughly appreciated her opportunity to become more intimate with people in a smaller community.

For over ten years, Dr. Edwards worked with home economics in government agencies while she was the executive secretary of The American

★ Keep Up With Campus Activities By Subscribing To

THE BULLET

\$1.00 Will Give You A Year's Subscription. See Your Circulation Representative



WELCOME

M. W. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY

THE JEWEL BOX

Yes, We Have M. W. C. Jewelry
208 William St.

WELCOME M. W. C.
STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Penney's

The Brent Store

Lingerie - Hosiery - Gloves - Underwear
Millinery - Novelties - Notions Dry Goods

Phone 70

Fredericksburg, Va.

Compliments of

THE COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

Member of the
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation